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Dallin Oakes To Head BYU

The Church Information Service: A native of Provo, Utah, Dr. Dallin H. Oaks, 38, Professor of Law at the University of Chicago Law School, was named as the new president of the Brigham Young University on May 4.

Dr. Oak's appointment was approved by the BYU Board of Trustees upon the recommendation of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints which operates the 25,000-student-body institution of higher learning.

Appointment of the new president ended the activities of a Church-appointed search committee to select a successor to Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson whose resignation was an-

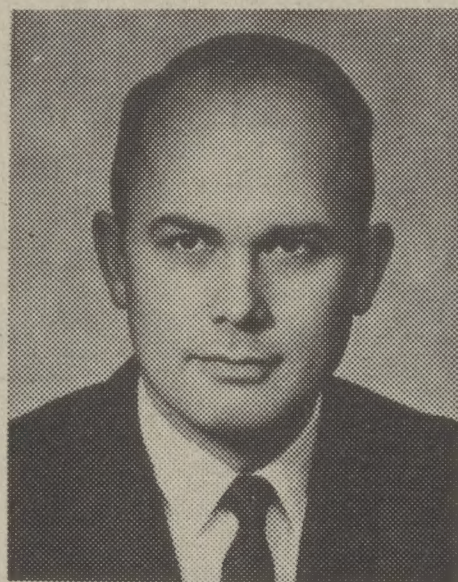
nounced on May 9, by the First Presidency.

The new president is a graduate of the B.Y. High School in 1950 and graduated from BYU in 1954 with high honors receiving his B.A. degree in the field of accounting and economics.

He received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the University of Chicago Law School in 1957, graduating cum laude, second in a class of 86, receiving the Order of the Coif. He was editor-in-chief of the university's Law Review in 1956-57.

He began an illustrious legal career as law clerk to the Chief Justice of the United States Earl Warren. In 1958 he entered private law practice with the Chicago firm of Kirland, Ellis, Hodson,

Chaffetz and Masters in the firm's litigation section, handling cases involving anti-trust,



DALLIN H. OAKES, new president of Brigham Young University.

stockholder derivative suits, breaches of con-

tract, and also some corporate counseling.

Ten years ago he became associate professor of law at the Chicago University, and was associate dean from May, 1962, to January, 1963, serving as Acting Dean during the last three months of this period.

From 1964 to the present he has been Professor of Law at Chicago University. From January through June, 1970, he was on leave of absence to serve as legal and research advisor to the Bill of Rights Committee of the Illinois Constitutional Convention and to carry out a study of the exclusionary rule for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the United States Department of Justice.

He became executive director of the American Bar Foundation early in 1970.

Dr. Oaks has been the co-editor, co-author or author of four books dealing with subjects of

Church and State, Trust Law, Operation of Criminal Courts in Chicago, and Provision of Counsel for Indigent Persons Accused of Crime. He is also the author of about 30 articles in legal periodicals and other magazines.

In his Church assignment, the new BYU president is also first counselor in the South Stake. He was formerly second counselor from 1963 to 1970 and also has been Chicago Stake mission president.

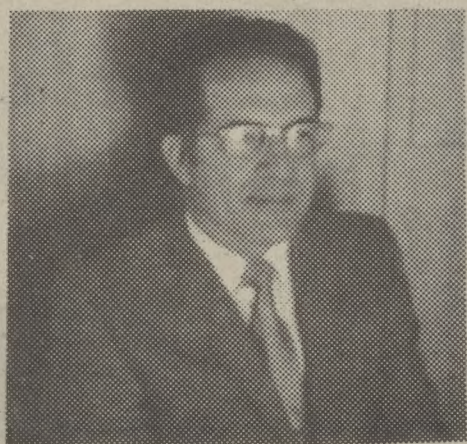
"As I contemplate the magnitude of the task ahead of me and all that I have to learn, I feel like a freshman again," Dr. Oaks said. "It is well that a president is subject to the guiding hand of an inspired Board of Trustees. I am thrilled, as any priesthood holder would be, by the opportunity of working under their direction."

Armis J. Ashby Called To Temple

Armis J. Ashby of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake has been called by the First Presidency to be Coordinator of Temple Audio-Visual Presentations. This is a part time calling.

He is currently designing and developing equipment to be installed in the new temples which are being built.

Brother Ashby is a dentist and practices in East Oakland. He is a graduate of the BYU and USC Dental College. He has worked in many



capacities in the Church, but decided to go into the electronics-sound field when he developed the sound systems in the East

Bay Interstake Center and Ward Buildings.

When the Oakland Temple was completed, he was called to work with the problems there developing equipment for the Temple and also the Information Center for Visitors.

This was called to the attention of the First Presidency, who called him to this position last summer.

Bro. Ashby is married to the former Leland Hansen, and they have two children, Patrice and Reed.

Zone Golfers Tee Off July 17

A typically large contingent of golfers is expected to tee off July 17 in the annual Zone 3 championship golf tournament which qualifies three golfers for the All-Church championships in Salt Lake City.

At deadline time for this edition of The Messenger, a site for the tournament had not yet been determined. Those interested in entering the tourney

should contact their ward or stake athletic director or call tournament chairman John Lundall, 171 Ardith, Orinda 94563 (376-7397).

The top three junior and senior finishers in the elimination tournament will represent the zone in the All-Church tournament. Juniors are those who will not be 19 years old before and seniors are those over 19.

Competition in years past has been very keen, and the zone tournament is a high caliber event with many outstanding features.

In last year's tourney, 13-year-old Mark Tinder of Pacific Grove Ward, Monterey Bay Stake, carded the day's best score, a 73.

Tom Jensen of Fremont Ward, who finished third in the Zone 3 senior competition in 1970, went on to win the All-Church tournament in a sudden-death playoff.

All-Church this year will be either July 28-30 or August 4-6.

Gordon Crandall Mission President

President Gordon E. Crandall, president of the Long Island (N.Y.) Stake, has been called to serve as president of the California Central Mission. Mrs. Crandall will accompany him.

Pres. Crandall will succeed Pres. Wilbur W. Cox, who has served for the past three years.

The new mission president is treasurer of Uniroyal, Inc., and lives in Great Neck, N.Y.

A native of Springville, Utah, he was born July 18, 1906 to Myron E. and Evelyn Maeser Crandall Jr. He was graduated from Brigham Young

University and received his master's degree from New York University.

He married Elene Clegg of Tooele, Utah, in the Salt Lake Temple on Aug. 22, 1928. They have five sons and daughters. He has served as a bishop twice, and was a counselor in the New York Stake presidency before being called to preside over the new Long Island Stake in 1967.

Mrs. Crandall was born in Tooele Jan. 21, 1908 to Peter McIntyre and Ellen Matilda Lindberg Clegg. She is a graduate of Brigham Young University.

She has served in

Church auxiliaries, and at present is president of the stake Relief Society.

Temple Hill Organ Concert Planned July 4

The Temple Hill organ concert series will present on its regular "First Sunday of the Month Series" two stellar students: John Stump and Christopher Kane, Organists. The concert will be Sunday, July 4, 1971 at 4 p.m. at the Interstake Center "Mormon Temple Hill".

John Stump, Organist, is twenty years old and is a student at California State College, Hayward, where

he has been studying with Kenneth Mansfiel for two years. He also participated in the Junior Bach Festival from which he was chosen to play in this Series. He is currently organist at the First United Presbyterian Church of Alameda.

Christopher Kane, Organist is a student at the University of the Pacific, at Stockton, where he is studying with Dr. Charles Schilling.



THE WINNERS of the Oakland Ber. Stake Relief Society Poetry & Short Story Contest are (left to right) Elaine Evans, Ber. Ward, 3rd. Pl. Poetry; Julia Barrett, Oak. Ward, 2nd Pl. Poetry; Elizabeth Chipman, University, 1st Pl. Poetry; Mary Johnson, Oak. 3, 1st Pl. Sh. Story; Virginia Brown, Oak. 2nd Pl. Short St. & Dorothy Brown, 3rd Pl. Sh. Story, Oakl. 3rd.

Fremont Stake Youth Attend Dance Festival

By Dorothy A. Spoon
Fifty-six youth in Fremont Stake participated in the Regional and by-regional Northern California Dance Festival held Saturday May 1st at the Oakland Inter-stake center, and ay 8th at the Diablo Valley College. Youth from nine stakes (Concord, Fremont, Hayward, Marin, Napa, Oakland-Berkeley, San Leandro, Santa Rosa and Walnut Creek) participated and expressed an action testimony that, "if hands (feet) aren't idle, the devil is confounded." Fremont stake dance directors brother Merrill and sister Betty Hansen worked, all year on five dances and two specialty numbers, with these youth and their respective ward dance direcots. (The Mod Section, Original Section, Latin Section, International Section and the American Ballroom Section) Choreography for Fremont Stake was done by Tess Ricks and Dick

Driggs. Specialty numbers were "Meringue" performed by Ron Natali of Fremont and Stacy Alameda of Fremont 2nd wards; and "The Swing" performed by Steve Urie of Fremont 3rd and Debbie Passey of Fremont wards. Dance Directors David Judy Wilkins of Fremont 1st, Larry and Dorothea Anderson of 2nd, Fred and Venae Bown of 3rd; Marianne Bardsley of 5th and Kathy Nunes and Gary Greenough of Newark deserve an appreciation thanks, along with the stake dance directors Brother and Sister Hansen for their devoted efforts resulting in a successful Fremont Stake participation in the

The Oak. Berk. Stake Relief Society held their annual meeting honoring the Stake Visiting teachers on Fri., May 21st. Special honors went to Emily Burgener of Richmond for 60 years of continuous service and to Myrtle Famariss, Oak. 4th and Adell Cain, El Cerrito, for 50 years each as a visiting teacher. Six others were honored for service from 23 to 47 years. 78 sisters received V.I.T. (very important teacher) ribbons for 100 percent in visiting during the past year.

A special skit about Visiting Teaching, featuring hats we wear as we serve in our various church positions, but emphasizing the one we wear as a visiting teacher, was presented. This was written and directed by Stake Board Member, Eunice Cadwallader, who also made the clever hats. Also a short skit "The Line is Busy" was presented by the Armis Ashby family. Special solos were sung by Barbara LePray and Susan Negley.

The winners of the Poetry & short story contests were announced and given their cash prizes.

1971 Northern California Dance Festival.

For the June Conference in Salt Lake City, nine couples in the Original Section, as having been judged as the best performance, won the trip to SLC to participate there in the Dance Festival.

A lovely brunch was under the direction of then served to the sisters Trieste Hall.

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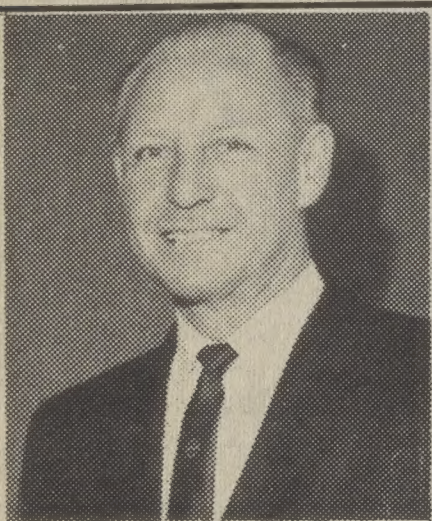
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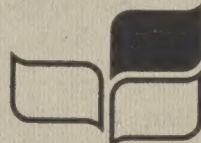
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Hayward Talent Festival Attracts 450

On April 30, 1971 the sisters of Hayward Stake culminated their year's Relief Society activities with a special program entitled "A Festival of Talents." The Livermore cultural hall was filled to overflowing with many entries in art, crafts, handiwork of all types, flower arrangements,

decorated cakes, and many delicious baked goods. All articles entered were winners from individual ward contests. Livermore II Ward's singing mothers sang the musical score of "Music Man" to start the morning off with a joyous spirit. A fashion show followed, narrated by Betty Cooper, stake homemaking leader

There were fifty participants who modeled sports wear, casual, dressy, and evening dresses, children's apparel, coats, nightwear and wedding gowns. Many other fashions were entered in the festival but not modeled. Following the fashion show, the winning original songs were performed by their authors.

First prize for instrumental music went to Winifred Griggs of Livermore II Ward. Marjorie Wallace of Hayward Ward received two first prizes for her religious and secular compositions.

Recipes of all food items entered and winning original short stories and poetry were made available to the sisters in a booklet. Following the luncheon which was served to over 300 women, the grand prize winners were announced and each sister came up to receive her special ribbon. Winners were: music, Marjorie Wallace; poetry, Denice Bowden; art, Della

Grant; crafts, Nancy Middleton; fashions, Karen Haney; handiwork, Paula Hinkle; sewed items, Sara Jane Daniels; quilts, Marilyn Whitehead; rugs, Diane Pyper; cake decorating, Shirley Davis; baked goods, Kaethe Voigt.

Judges were from Fremont Stake and Hayward Stake. Many guests attended from neighboring stakes. Stake Relief Society President Edna Mills acted as hostess for the day and was happy to greet the 450 sisters who attended. Special guest, President D. Ross McClellan, offered the benediction to a memorable day.

Concord Stake Hears Seminary Speakers

By Boots Barrus

Concord Stake members were invited in May to listen to the selected participants of the "Defender of Truth" Seminary speakers from the different Seminaries throughout the Stake. Under the direction of President Ernest I. Adams

and Seminary Coordinator James Evans, the evening proved most interesting as the outstanding addresses were given by Gary Johnson, Pittsburg; Dena Prentis, Antioch; Colleen Challis, Ygnacio Valley; Tom Hodnett, Martinez; Donna Burnett, Oakgrove; and

Brenda Hansen, Clayton Valley. Each was presented with a book for their outstanding achievement in this field and plaudits are extending to the Seminary teachers for their teaching and encouragement in this area. In conjunction with the speech festival, a choir festival was presented by individual choirs from the wards of the Stake. Under the direction of Jan Walker and Mildred Gibbs numbers were presented by Antioch, Concord, Pittsburg, Ygnacio Valley and the two combined Clayton Valley Wards. Many hours of practice were given by individuals from the wards and their music conductors enabling them to participate in the Seminary evening. President Adams expressed his appreciation to all who participated to making this a most spiritual evening.

Washington Temple Contract Awarded

The Church Information Service: The award of the contract for construction of the Mormon Temple at Washington, D.C., to Temple Constructors, Inc., was announced May 15 by the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ

of Latterday Saints. The first Presidency's announcement said, "work is expected to begin within the next few days and is to be completed by May, 1974."

The contracting firm consists of Jacobsen Construction Co., and Oakland Construction Co., both of Salt Lake City and Sidney W. Foulger Co., of Washington, D.C.

The temple, sixteenth to be erected by the Church throughout the world, will serve more than 250,000 members of the Church living in the eastern part of the United States and Canada.

'Camelot' Fremont Gold And Green Theme

By Dorothy A. Spoon

Fremont Stake MIA held their annual Golden Green Ball on April 30th at the Interstake Center, under the leadership of Brother Gary and Sister Sharon Hall of the Fremont Stake YMMIA.

As in all festive formal occasions, such as this Ball, the hall was enhanced with a floral decor that always puts love and romance in the air, thanks to the stake Mutual Auxiliary. The stake Elders Quorum had the responsibility of the "Coat of Arms" in keeping with the theme of "Camelot". Sister Sheri Nelson of Fremont Ward, with her artistic ability, deserves the thanks for the large coat of arms poster fittingly placed under the lights behind the "Melodees" group who provided the music. A picturesque mind could see the pages of time intermingling as each generation did the now and then style of dancing, beautifully demonstrating the old adage of "together we stand" and "divided we fall". This togetherness brought out such remarks as, "I've never had such a good time", and "I wish we could do this more often".

Brother E. Marshall McCoy, Fremont Stake MIA Superintendent, introduced the Stake dance directors Brother Merrill and Sister Betty Hansen, who in turn had couples planning to be in the dance festival perform a number to "Raindrops Keep Falling on My

Head", a "Waltz" and the "Charleston". Two specialty numbers were also performed. One was a Latin Dance "Meringue" with Ron Natali from Fremont 1st and Stacy Alameda from Fremont 2nd wards. The second was a "Swing" performed by Steve Urie from Fremont 3rd and Debbie Passey from Fremont wards.

BYU Indian Forensics Take National Award

The BYU American Indian forensics team placed first at the Indian American Invitational Speech Tournament held at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire recently. The BYU team was the only team out of ten competing colleges from around the country to place in all four events. BYU will host the competition next year.

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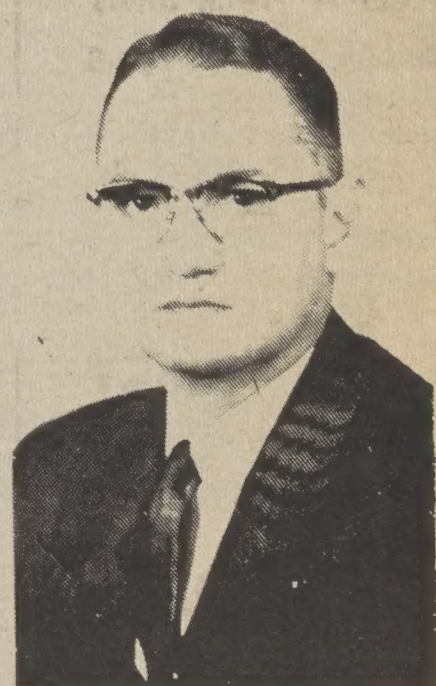
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By Corinne N. O'Neal
Let's talk about a girl named...Sue.

First, there was a competitive essay, followed by several interviews before a minister, selected members of the student body, and officials and faculty members of Westmoor High. When it was all over Sue Jeppson was selected as ambassador representing the

Westmoor High School through the auspices of the International Friendship Association. Sue will be leaving for West Germany the latter part of June for six weeks. She will be staying with a German family where she will partake and absorb German culture and at the same time passing along that which is her American heritage.

Sue is one of our many outstanding LDS girls...and we know that she will have both an

outstanding and rewarding experience. We also know that Sue will give much—for she always has.

Now let's talk about a young man named...Victor.

Victor Presher became involved in the Ward's Speech Festival because he volunteered to take the place of his sister, Robin. Victor was definitely interested. The results are that Victor won the Ward Festival for the 16 through 18 year group and then went on to become the

winner in the San Francisco Stake Speech Festival.

We know also that Victor will go on to become an outstanding LDS leader. Victor is like that.

Martinez

By LaVerne Corsi
Martinez Ward was proud to have Neva Bogay represent us at the recent Lamanite All Church

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Close to Home

The Ward News In Review

Polynesian

By Merle Laeha
"A NIGHT IN THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS"—The Ward's Annual Luau, will be held on Saturday, July 10, 1971, at the California Hall in San Francisco. This annual event has attracted hundreds of followers who enjoy the authentic Island foods and outstanding entertainment of songs and dances of Polynesia. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Ward.

Under the direction of Bishop Galeai, the Bishop's Youth Council has been active in recent months arranging outings and firesides for the youth of the Ward. In March they went horseback riding on a beach picnic; in April they had a picnic and bowling activity; in May the young ladies joined with the Aaronic Priesthood boys in a

dinner prepared by the girls and boys in commemoration of the Restoration of the Aaronic Priesthood. Each month the young people have planned firesides dealing with topics of greatest interest to them.

Approximately 50 leaders of the Ward took part in the Ward's first Leadership Seminar held on April 17th, beginning at 7 a.m. and ending with luncheon at noon. Various departments were headed by Bishop Galeai, Counselors Moliki Mulitalo and Aaron Makaiwi, Teacher Trainers Jerry and Clara Alip, and members of the Ward who hold Stake positions. The reaction was unanimous that these Seminars should be held again, and suggestions were offered to implement the basic outline used. President Derrick addressed the Seminar at the concluding session.

Members of the Ward who hold Stake positions are: Wilfred Laeha, High

Counciler; Agnes Uta, Relief Society Counselor; Kay Madaiwi, Relief Society Music Director; Leroy Lavatai, YMMIA Sports Director; Evelyn Moku, YWMIA Sports Director.

Valerie Enomoto and Lynne Laeha represented the Ward at the Stake Speech Festival on April 20. Speaking on the subject of "Truth", Lynne was victorious in her age group and brought a trophy to the Ward. Lucy Hong, Speech Director and now Age Group Counselor, worked with the girls, and also with Patsy Pei, Diane Roberts, Ken Galeai, Eva AhSue, Freddy Fauatea and Pouafi Tuia, who participated in the Ward Speech Festival.

Dressed in white, further emphasizing their purity, the children of the Ward presented their Primary Hour in word and song on April 25th. This program was enjoyed by all, and marveled at because of the number of songs the children learned and their ability to speak before a large audience.

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Close To Home - Ward News In Review

Martinez

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Conference in Salt Lake. She is staying with the Valjean Cooper family. Nova was chosen for her essay entitled "A Lamanite; Who Am I". Neva is one of three Innsi n 'Representatives living in our Ward. The other two are Edison Roan who is staying with the Gary Fullmer family and Shirley Ann Chester who is staying with the Bishop Grant B. Shaw family.

Heart felt thanks go out to all those who participated in the Regional Dance Festival. It was absolutely beautiful! Neil and Donna Ross directed our youth who cooperated 100 per cent. This writer

found it a privilege to witness all of the hard work and long hours that went into this truly "fabulous" event.

Baby congratulations go out to the Calvin Monsons for their new son, the Mel Langs for their new son, and to the Wally Haucks for their new son.

Leanne Renshaw and Michael Shepherd were chosen to represent our Stake at the Dance Festival in Salt Lake. Congratulations!

The Young Marrieds held their recent Fireside at the home of Bishop Grant B. Shaw. Bishop Shaw spoke to the twenty-five participants on the subject of Economy and Real Estate. Following his talk, Bishop Shaw had a

rap session with the group.

The new calling for our Ward are: Richard Headrick, ordering clerk; Donald Clawson, security officer; Louise McMillan, Primary teacher; Susan Hodnett, SS Organist; Darlene Zaragoza and Karen Ubancic, ass't secretaries (SS); Sally Kennedy, Social Relations teacher; Jenness Shepherd, Homemaking teacher; Catherine Wolloff, Spiritual Living teacher; Opal Lance, secretary (RS); Caroline Brookway, Social Relations teacher; Beverly Headrick, ass't secretary (RS); Diane Harshman, Cultural Refinement teacher.

San Leandro

By Charlene L. Hathaway
May is always such a beautiful month, starting with May day and then just moving right along into the many activities.

May 2 Fast and Testimony day and we heard many lovely testimonies as well as having the young daughter of the Colbergs blessed. Heather Lee Colberg. Incidentally, they are new members in the church as well as in our ward and we welcome them and wish for them many years of happiness in doing the Lord's work. May 9th brought a very special program which was well planned and presented for the Mother's. It was deeply

appreciated by not only the Mother's on their day, but also by all other members.

The sister's of both San Leandro wards have been sewing for weeks in preparation for the Fashion show planned for 25 May and there will be a detailed report next month.

The two seminaries are planning to leave by bus 17 June for Mexico for a ten day visit to further study the "Book of Mormon". This trip will be under the direction of Brother Santiago Garza and Sister Minion the teachers in our San Leandro Wards.

We have a number of young people graduating from High school this year--Collette Lieurance, Debbie Hall, Donna Knab, Gordon Chamberlain, Gary Eccles, Gerald Minion and Rod Whitesides.

College graduates include Nancy (Allphin) Clark, who was married in Dec. Nancy's family will make the trip to Provo to see her get that much earned diploma. Incidentally the Richard Allphin's, Nancy's parents, have just recently returned from a vacation to Hawaii.

Bay

By Ann Kerr

Delicious ham was the main course at the first dinner held in the new Bay

Ward building. The successful event was attended by 150 members who used the ward's new china and goblets. Sara Newell organized the event.

Bay scouts spent two days in the wilderness learning to cook, chop wood, start a campfire properly and chart a compass course. With scoutmasters Doug Todd and Dennis Johnson they endured a five-mile hike. Coming up next month is an exciting canoe trip down the Russian River.

The most efficient use of books and media in teaching the gospel was the theme of a library workshop attended by all officers and teachers. Librarian Ruth Crownover planned the event to "help the teacher discover ways of using visual aids to make classes more interesting and to improve teaching technique."

Mother's Day was noted with a special Sunday School program in which talks, poems and music all contributed to and emphasized the theme, "Motherhood--A Partnership With God." Each mother present received a white carnation. Special corsages were given to the following: youngest mother, Marsha Nielson; mother with the most children, Lydia Johnson; mother of the ward, Sara Newell. An 86-year old visitor received the oldest mother award.

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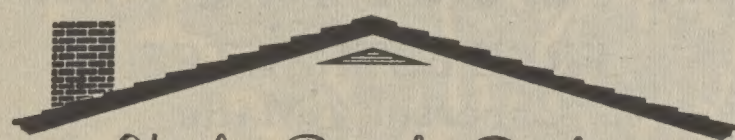
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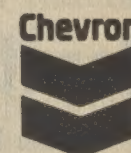
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Concord Dance Festival

By Boots Barrus
 Outstanding M.I.A. event for the month of April was the spectacular Concord Stake Dance Festival held in the I.S.C. in Oakland, on the evening of April 24. Under the direction of Bro. and Sis. Charlie Van Katwyck, Stake Dance Directors, the eleven wards participated in a show of inspiration and activity which brought the audience an evening of joy and entertainment not soon to be forgotten. Two Hundred and Fifty Young Men and Young Women of the M.I.A. twirled and whirled to the modern beats and patterns of the festival dances using the theme of "Yesterday, Today and Tonight".

President Ernest I. Adams opened the festivities with an invocation, followed by the entrance and posting of the colors and remarks by Dan Challis. Opening the program was the presentation of the special new "MIA Today", written by Elizaabeth Hodson and Chris Warner. The theme was then carried out in the twenty dances of the festival with guest stars from Menlo Park doing a specialty dance to the delight of the audience as they whieled through their intricate western patterns.

Upon conclusion of the program, announcement was made of the Salt Lake participants. These young people were chosen upon

their basis of ability, participation and behavior shown throughout the many months of practice. These selected were: Reed Butler and Mindy Dansie, Antioch; Stan Zenk and Sally Fails, Clayton Valley; Roger Castle and Sylvia Larsen, Clayton Valley 2; Ed Monson and Penny Barfuss, Con. 1; Larry Evans and Shelley Bough, Con. 2; Mike Todd and Patty Brooks, Con. 3; Leann Renshaw and Mike Shepherd, Martinez; Gary Johnson and Jolyn Morrison, Pittsburg; Jan Paulson and Jeanette Mortensen, Ygnacio Valley; Chris Kicken and Heather Ninow, Oakgrove 2-alternates; and Mike Kohler and Kelley Larsen, Oakgrove-alternates.

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Hayward 2nd

By Lynette Maughan
 On Wednesday May 12th, 100 youths and parents met together to commemorate the restoration of the Aaronic Priesthood. All who attended were treated to an outstanding play which high lighted the importance of the Aaronic Priesthood. Afterwards they were served an excellent roast beef dinner. On Sunday May 16th, the Presidency of the 3rd Quorum of Elders was reorganized. Sustained that day by the members of the Quorum were Steve Booras as President and Rene Luthi and Bill Poulos as 1st and 2nd Counselors respectively, and Wayne Boren as Secretary.

This past month the ward has been richly blessed with "returns". These "returns" were in the form of returned missionaries. Elder David Thayne from the North Indian Mission, Elder Greg Newell from the Franco-Belgium Mission, Elder Norman Venturi from the New England States Mission and Elder Steven Nannini from the Southern States Mission. It's great to have these honorable released missionaries back home again in our midst.

During the week of May 18th thru May 22nd, our Ward Explorer Post No. 832 participated in the Explorer Olympics. We are proud to report that our Basketball team took 1st place Honors out of 5 districts. Team members were Jim Thayne, Glen Buckner Jr., Alan Skinner, Paul Patterson, Gnalu Tafua, and Clay Anderson. Tim Brian took first place in the disc throwing contest and Dale Skinner took 1st place in shot-put. Congratulations for a fine representation.

In Sacrament meeting recently, Garth Johns and Mark Pinegar were both awarded their Duty to God Award.

El Cerrito

By Nellie K. Lyon
 Some new voices were added to the sounds

usually heard at the El Cerrito Ward during the months of April and May. Babies blessed during April and May were: Susan Morrill blessed by her father, Kenneth; Jennifer Lorraine blessed by her father Sam Aston; Steven Edward Sutcliffe blessed by Harry Joe Smith, and Lynn Lee Bybee blessed by Allen Houseworth. Other recent births in the Ward included: James Warren, son of Karl and Emily Brentlinger; Lisa Jeanette, daughter of Dave and Jean Boring; April Elaine, daughter of Ruth and Allen Houseworth; Kevin James, son of Valerie and Les Forster.

Catherine Jean Uber, daughter of T. Burton and Norma M. Uber was married on March 20th to Gregory Lee Gruis. Catherine's grandparents, Milton E. and Marguerite G. Noe are also members of the El Cerrito Ward.

Following his recent ordination as an Elder, Howard Knisely and his wife, Karen, received their endowment and were sealed at the Oakland Temple on May 8th.

Richard S. Mower, son of Roy and Fannie Mower, has been medically discharged from the Army after contracting a virus infection while in basic training. He is recovering now and hopes to continue his education later this year at BYU.

At a special Sacrament Meeting on May 2nd presided over by President Elmo R. Smith, Calvin J. Kuhre and Hal K. Hess were released from their duties as First and Second Counselors of the El Cerrito Ward Bishopric. In both instances, their releases were necessary because of professional obligations.

Grass Valley

By Easter England
 Pete Hill was released as Boy Scout Master, after several years of devoted duty. John Sanders, First Counselor in the Bishopric is replacing Pete temporarily.

Sylvia Tierney was released as Teacher in the Sunday School. Kay

Swazey is a new Primary Teacher.

A Rummage Sale was held May 14th and 15th, for the Girl's Camp Fund. \$270.00 was the good amount raised.

Two Building Fund projects by the Elders' Chorum are cutting wood and their dinner on Friday night, May 21.

Our Elders' Chorum have won many Trophies in an unusual activity--Car Racing on their own race track: "Miniature Minneapolis Car Race Event". The husbands build the cars and the wives paint them.

Relief Society is doing all the catering at the Nevada County Antique Show on May 21 and 22. This is a Building Fund Project.

Relief Society Ward Conference was held in our Chapel Tuesday May 18.

Samuel and Lesa Youngman and their two children were sealed in the Oakland Temple, May 8th. Sister Virginia Knott was sealed to her deceased husband. Walden and Yolanda Barrney were sealed to each other, after a previous Civil marriage.

Six children were baptised and confirmed in May.

Ward Conference will be held May 23 and Stake Conference on May 30, in Roseville Chapel.

Hayward 3rd

By Vivian Rogers
 First weekend in May the Scout troop took an overnigher and journeyed to Oroville. There were 12 scouts and 6 leaders and they had a marvelous time. Word has reached us that the ghost stories became so realistic and scary that one leader who will remain unnamed (right, Don?) slept in his locked car with an axe by his side.

We are suffering from the annual spring exodus. This time it struck high and even took Dean Daniel and family. Dean was serving as the 1st Counselor in our Bishopric. We are sorry to see them go, but glad that they will still be in the stake at Pleasanton. Dean has been replaced as 1st Counselor



LOUISE JONES and Jared McMillan married in the Oakland Temple.

Jones-McMillan

Now at home after their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Jared Arden McMillan. The newlyweds are making their home in Martinez Ward. The eternal marriage was sealed in the beautiful Oakland Temple by Pres.

by Ken Mano we was serving as 2nd Counselor and Bro. Lemuel Cutter has been called to serve as 2nd Counselor.

Bro. Nel Hall was recently ordained a High Priest, and Marty Sammons was ordained an Elder. Marty has also been called on a stake mission.

Joe and Gerry Blackwell have a new baby girl who was blessed and named Holly the first Sunday in May.

The Cub Scouts had a fun outing to Redwood City to Marine World on Saturday, May 22. Eighteen Scouts and eight adults enjoyed a fun-filled day complete with elephant water skier, large whales and lots of entertainment.

Seminary Graduation was held in Livermore, Sunday, May 23. Judy Jacobsen and Richard Turner were 4th year graduates with Bob Beasley, Greg Hosac, and Taffee McDonald completed 3rd year requirements. Bill Susoev received a two year certificate.

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Burns.

The bride is the former Louise Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Reid Jones of Martinez Ward. Louise moved to Martinez a year ago from Salt Lake.

Jared is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden E. McMillan, also of Martinez Ward.

Following the ceremony, an open house was held at the home of the bride's parents'. The couple then traveled to Salt Lake where another open house was given them by Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Larrabee. Mrs. Larrabee is the sister of Louise.

The new Mr. and Mrs. McMillan plan to finish their education.

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The Bishop supervises the program, but it is operated by the Seventies. The Doctrine and Covenants makes it clear that the calling of a Seventy is missionary

work; this program implements that concept. Each Seventies Group Leader organizes and manages the work in his own ward. All Seventies are missionaries in a very real sense now, and more and more, those called to be Stake Missionaries are Seventies.

A dedicated missionary is an inspired missionary. There seem to be special qualities attached to this work—a personal growth and strength of testimony. All of us could enjoy these blessings if we would endeavor to spread the Gospel. We have seen so often how the spirit of the Lord works with missionaries.

Indeed the Missionary Referral Program, especially as it functions here, cannot be successful without our support. Forty-seven times as many converts come from referrals as from tracting. A full-time missionary spends only 25 percent of his time teaching because finding interested people takes the other 75 percent of his time.

The missionaries are looking for "Solid Gold Referrals." This is a family whom we have brought to Sunday School, Sacrament, Relief Society, Primary, MIA, and Home Evening. This is a family that has been shown our way of life and worship. These people almost always accept the Gospel.

This is a day when everyone expresses his views freely; why should we not teach the Gospel freely—especially when we know we have the truth. There has been an upward trend in baptisms, indicating increased support from members, but we are still doing only about three percent of what we could be doing.

We have three missions here: The Northern California Mission, American Indian Mission, and there are 28 missionaries among the Spanish-speaking people. We can be assured that the Lord will bless Missionary work if we do our part.

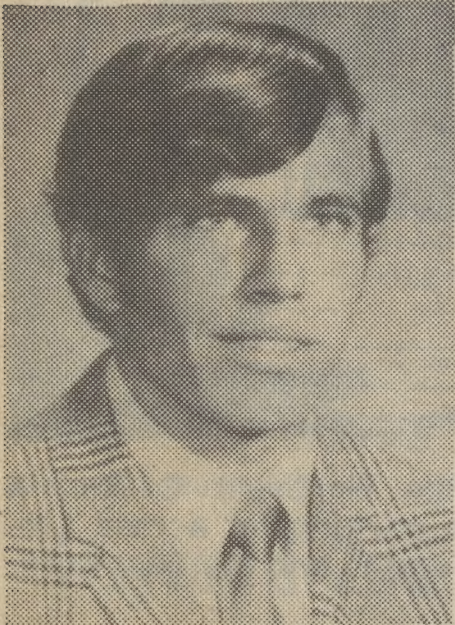


A VIEW of the Oakland Temple from the Mission home.

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Fremont

By Dorothy A. Spoon
Thailand is the destination of Rick Paul Avery, son of brother Paulund sister Alma Avery of 4283 Argonaut Court, Fremont. Here he will be serving The Lord for the next two years after leaving the Mission Home in Salt Lake City, where he is to report on June 12th. His Missionary Farewell was held Sunday the 23rd of May.



RICK AVERY-Southeast Asia Mission.

Rick is a June 1970 Washington High School graduate and attended Ricks College at Rexburg, Idaho for the 1971 Fall Semester. Having made up his mind to go on a mission, Rick came home and went to work to earn some money to attain this end, while awaiting his call. He taught a Sunday School Class and participated in the 1971 Dance Festival.

His goal is to be a Dentist, so he will have four years at BYU to take Pre-Med and his long range plans upon completion of Pre-Med, is to attend Dental School in Arizona. For the next two years he will be giving himself and his time to the Lord, which he feels will better qualify himself to being able to settle down to years of hard work getting his education towards a vocation.

Carol Masterson became Mrs. James Arden Miller six years ago in April 1965 in a marriage ceremony performed by Bishop Jerald C. Jackman in the Centerville Chapel. Tuesday the 13th of April

1971 in a solemn ceremony, sacred vows were taken when James and Carol Miller received their endowments in a morning session at the Oakland Temple.

Balboa

By Bill Marquardt
Leon Swenson's accordion medley, Edwin Reber's readings and Melvin Wilcox's harmonica medley entertained the 26 people attending the high priest's party at Balboa Ward of San Francisco Stake. Those attending said they were delighted with Clarence and Vera Gibby's planning and buffet style dinner. Afterward, dancing included the Virginia Reel; all this on April 30th.

Two weeks later, 75 people attended a banquet and program commemorating the restoration of the Aaronic priesthood. The dinner featured Italian food; the short play "Just a Deacon" was presented afterwards. The program was planned entirely by the youth council, which was formed the beginning of May. The youth council includes the president of each class, and it discusses class problems, plans parties and helps get young people more active.

The cub scouts have become much more active since they were organized on a stake basis. June 4th they plan to conduct a pine wood derby in which small cars (about 5 oz.) are raced down an incline. The next day they plan to hold an anti-litter campaign. On July 10 they plan a picnic in Junipero Serra Park.

Some YMMIA girls are

working to get money to finance a week's stay at Camp Liahona in the Sierra from July 3rd to July 10th.

President Byrne of the temple presidency spoke to a fireside on May 16th. Two ward members graduated from seminary.

San Leandro

By Elisabeth W. Frye
Brother and Sister Clayton James were married in the temple on Tuesday, May 18.

Sister Mary Stoker is in Doctor's Hospital with a broken hip.

New callings in the Ward: Raida Jensen as Sunday School teacher, Elixabeth Walters as Primary teacher, and Laura Harwood as Relief Society Work Day Director.

Curt McCollum has been called to the office of Seventy and Harold Bodine to High Priest.

George Walden and Maurice Coulter have been advanced to Priests.

New converts in the Ward are George Walden, Irene Alameda and Mabel McPhedrain.

The baby son of Larry and Sherrie Holmes was blessed by his father in

Sacrament Meeting on May 16. He was given the name Jason Edward. Both his paternal and maternal grandparents were present for the blessing.

The Max Wildes have a baby daughter, their first child. She weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz. and was 21 inches long.

The Mutual Marrieds met at the home of Kenneth and Elizabeth Frye on May 16, where they heard a most interesting talk by Dr. Mel Danielson on Archeology and the Bible. He showed slides to illustrate his talk.

Oakland 3rd

By Charlottie H. Smith
At the fast and testimony meeting this month two babies were blessed. Brian and Phyllis

McCarthy named their son, Michael Patrick and Robert and Linda Hall had their daughter, Sheila Marie blessed. We also had two young girls baptized and confirmed. Zella Noble, daughter of Beryl Noble, and Amy Fjellstrom daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Wilson.

Congratulations are in order for Frank and Donna Ford, also Dean and Shelley Soper. They both have new baby boys in their family.

Russell Burns, a recent BYU graduate, has joined the Peace Corps Volunteers and is now located in Costa Rica, Central America.

We have been saddened by the passing of Leo D. Young this past month. Also Paul Jenkel, a former member of our ward, passed away in Granada Hills. His wife, Roselle, passed away just last January. We will miss

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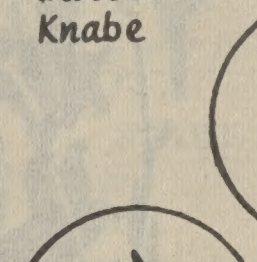
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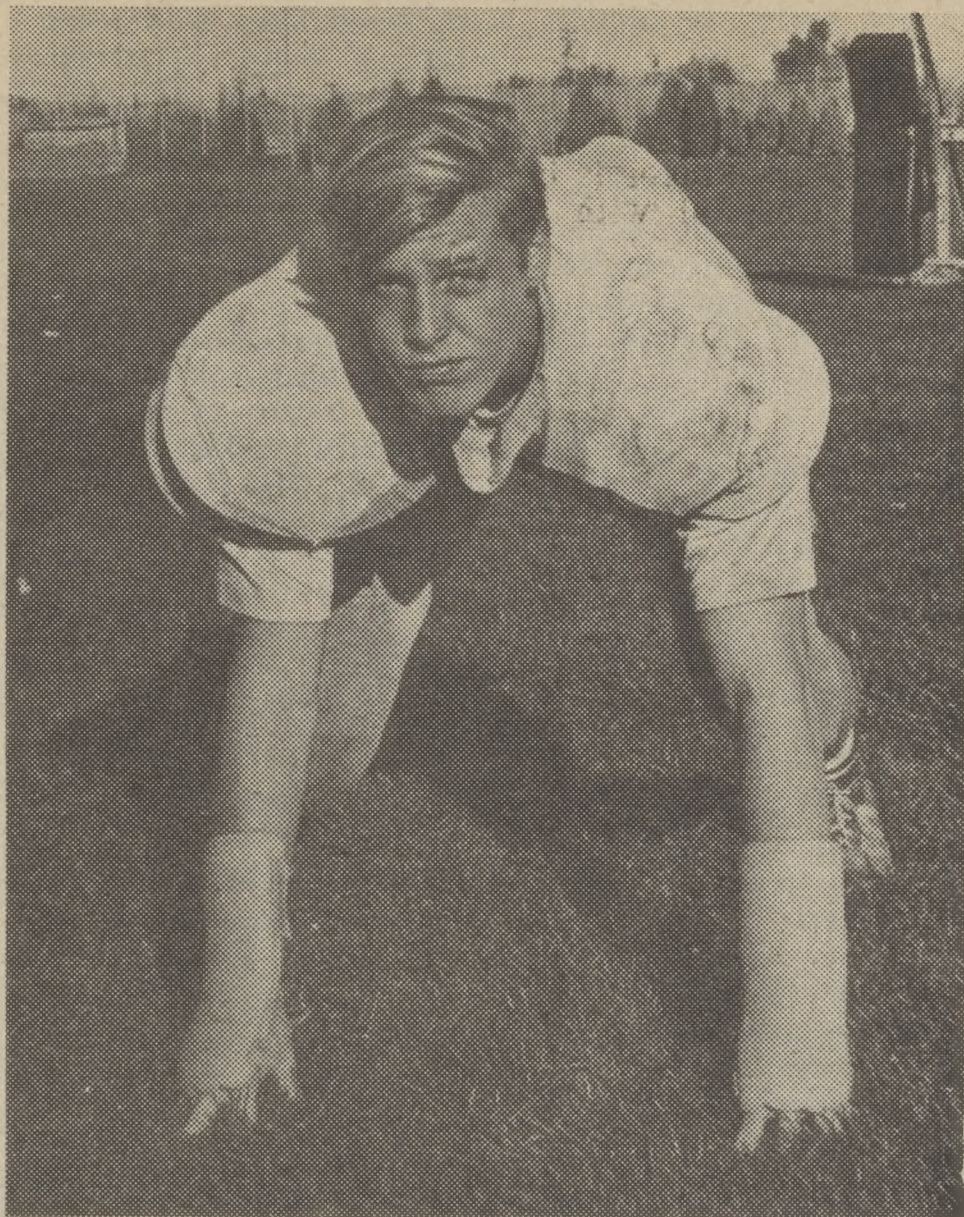
Pleasanton Ward Priest Is All-Star Choice

Brad Andersen, a priest in the Pleasanton Ward, Hayward Stake, added another honor to his credit when he was selected to play on the 1971 Alameda County All-Stars Team when it meets the Contra Costa County All-Stars in the Oakland Coliseum in September. Brad is known as a hard hitting offense guard playing for Amador Valley High School. Although his 175 lbs. makes him the smallest interior lineman on the squad, nevertheless he was a unanimous choice of the Selection Committee. Co-coaches Hank Sekoch and Jerry Dore of the All-Stars say Andersen has a "very quick get-off on offense, hits hard, sustains his block and keeps his feet moving". That he "does a fine job pulling on traps and counters and is also a fine defensive football player, plays off blockers and does a good job forcing the runner inside".

The September clash which has been certified by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, will benefit United Cerebral Palsy of Alameda-Contra Costa Counties and the Kiwanis Youth Fund.

Other football honors for Brad have been "outstanding lineman" for Amador Valley High School, names to E.B.A.L. "all league" for both offensive and defensive teams, named on "All East Bay Team" and placed on the "All-Northern California Team".

Brad has received his Duty to God Award, recently was a 4th year graduate from Seminary, and has been President of his Aaronic Priesthood Quorums. He is presently serving as co-chairman of the Stake Youth Conference Committee representing Hayward Stake. As a graduating senior Brad is in the upper 5 percent of his class and has been awarded an academic scholarship for



BRAD ANDERSEN, Pleasanton Ward, selected to play in 1971 Alameda County All-Star team.

full tuition and fees at B.Y.U.

A "well rounded" individual, Brad enjoys singing and playing the guitar and even writes many of his own songs. He is a frequent and popular entertainer at youth parties and dances.

Brad, a son of Hayward Stake High Councilor Mark E. Andersen and his wife Joyce, will join his two older brothers Steve and Eric at the B.Y.U. this fall. He is looked up to as "big brother" by David 16 and Roger 7 and his little sister Lisa who is 9.

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Tennis Tourney Set For June

By Gary Wood
Sports Editor

The All-Church tennis tournament, to be held July 7-10 this year, is open to all enthusiasts of the sport who wish to travel to Salt Lake City to enter the competition.

As a warmup to the All-Church tourney, the Eastbay stakes of Zone 3 will host a second annual summer tennis tournament during June.

According to tournament chairman Gordon Benton of Walnut Creek, the event will take place "about the third week of June," hopefully at Diablo Valley College.

When the details are

worked out, the various stake and ward athletic directors will be notified, he explained.

Interested tennis players should get in touch with the appropriate athletic director, or contact Gordon at 682-4443.

Cost to participants is one dollar for each event entered.

As with last year, there will be individual and mixed competition in the tourney.

The tournament is NOT a qualifying event for the All-Church competition, but is merely an opportunity for tennis enthusiasts to participate in a tournament.

Softball To Conclude Early

The Church softball program will reach its apex one week earlier this season than it did in 1970.

The Church Athletic Committee has moved the traditional date of the All-Church softball tournament back from the final week in August to the week of August 16-20 this year.

The change in dates means that competition in the various stakes must

conclude by mid-July in order for region play to be concluded.

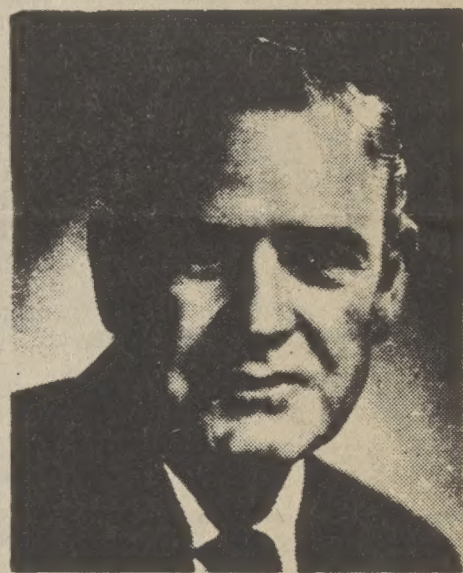
Zone softball competition will be the first weekend in August, to determine which ward teams will represent this area in the four categories: junior team and senior team slow pitch, and junior team and senior team fast pitch.

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a new adult member join
the church, Dennis
Marriott, and we extend a
hand of fellowship to him.
He was ordained a Deacon
recently along with
Warren Plummer and Ray
Walton who were ordained
to the office of Priest. They
are all fairly new in the
church.

We are happy to report
we have heard from
several of our full-time
missionaries and some of
our service men this
month. They all tell of
their love of their work and
how important the church
is to them wherever they
go. It is good to hear of
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participants. Our
congratulations to these
two fine young people.
Others dancing in the
festival and giving of their
time and talents were
Melanie Epling, Karen
Morrison, Mary Muceus,
Jaci Hollingshead, Linda
Phillips, Hazel Torpy and
Lucy Tellez. Bro. Lunt also
participated as a partner
in the couples dances.
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Chairman was Sis. Sally
Gonzaga under the
direction of Supt. Glen
Payne and Pres. Boots
Barrus. Sis. Barbara
Hollingshead served as
costume chairman putting
in many hours of sewing
and cutting. The ward
thanks all who served in
the many tasks which
were necessary to com-
plete this activity.

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"Renaissance" means rebirth, and there has been an artistic rebirth all over the world in recent years. Music, dress styles, craftsmanship, theater, poetry, fiction and journalism are taking on new and exciting forms. The avant garde of this renaissance is, of course, the youth, who unquenchably seek ever new subjects upon which to practice their creativity.

At last this renaissance is starting to sink tender roots into religious soil. The Catholic Church has already experimented with jazz mass. Last Summer we in the Church witnessed some exciting, interpretive dancing in the "Who Am I?" scene of the Temple Pageant. We even have some new poets in Dennis Smith and Carol Lyn Pierson.

But the most intriguing event, so far, in the artistic rebirth of Christianity is the appearance of the New Rock Opera, JESUS CHRIST, SUPERSTAR. The words in this refreshing drama are modern, the beat is fast, the musical style is reminiscent of HAIR but more intense. Christ glows as a man of ideals, passions and courage, and Judas and Pilate come to life as troubled, complex human beings. JESUS CHRIST, SUPERSTAR is unmistakably original and beautiful.

Has Christianity been a museum-piece for too long? Old hymns, old scriptures, old ways of telling the story have their

Cavemen covered their walls with paintings representing strongly religious emotions. Later, in Greece, the beginnings of modern Drama emerged from the Greek Chorus, part of an ancient religious rite.

Where artistic creativity exists among the people, feeling and thought exist also...and where the art is religious, the feelings and thoughts are religious. Originality is not irreverence, but discovery; not boredom, but passion. Hopefully, JESUS CHRIST, SUPERSTAR will help Christianity to reclaim its rightful heritage as the mother of art, and art to resume its mission as the celebration of spiritual life.

Samuel W. Taylor

Golden Gate Saints

A HISTORY OF THE CHURCH IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA ...PART 15

THE REAL BRANNAN TRAGEDY

Ironically, Samuel Brannan's name has been saved from oblivion by the members of the Church he rejected. Mormon historians have dug into the old records to dredge up his story, not because of his financial deals or the scandals of his personal life, but because Elder

Samuel Brannan was a man of whom great things were expected; he was set apart to lead the "Brooklyn" colony to the Golden Gate, and there prepare a place for the dispossessed Saints crossing the plains.

His tragedy was not that he fell away from the faith and smashed his own life, but that in so doing he

delivered a crushing blow to the pioneer California colony from which it never recovered. When his conduct became so flagrant that members of his own colony preferred legal charges against their leader, the solidarity of the group was forever broken. Then those who tried to keep on in the San Joaquin valley found their lands sold out from under them by Brannan.

The colony could have withstood mobbings, burnings, any amount of outside persecution; but this internal betrayal by their leader took the heart and the starch from the people. Most of them went back to Utah. A few stayed, and of these some became prominent, such as Thomas Eager and John M. Horner.

Sketchy records show sporadic attempts at picking up the scattered pieces of the Church in northern California. John M. Horner held cottage meetings in the Centerville-Niles area in 1848, and was made presiding elder in 1851 of the San Jose Branch. A Santa Clara Branch was born in 1854, due to missionary activities of Elder William McBride. Missionaries began the Buckeye Branch

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Freedom Singers Visit Bay Area

A standing ovation showed the gratitude of all who came to see and hear the New Freedom Singers from Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho, Monday, May 10th at the Interstake Center.

Thrilled with the professionalism of the 40 performers, the audience was caught up in their sweeping message of the greatness of being an American. Two of the best received songs expressed the sentiment. "Freedom isn't free, you have to pay the price, You have to sacrifice, Freedom isn't free," and likewise, the searching question of what we can do for America.

One of the more humorous parts of the program was a skit in which the notorious draft dodger came out singing his plea to the Sarge, which covered every ailment, from flat feet to a runny nose. The rest of the group set him straight, and we hear he now has arch supports and a kleenex.

\$25,000 Grant To BYU

A grant of \$75,000 has been awarded to Brigham Young University by the Sarah Mellon Scaife Foundation of Pittsburgh, Pa., for the University's program of agricultural and home management assistance to American Indians, it was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Payable over a three-year period, the grant will make possible the extension of an existing program in which over 80 American Indian families in the United States and Canada already are capitalizing on their agricultural resources--and developing economic independence--by raising, using, and selling livestock and field crops.

in Yolo county in 1856, and Dry Town Branch in Amador county the following year. The Dry Creek Branch, near Petaluma, was organized in 1857 by Elder Boyle, formerly of the Mormon Battalion, and Salinas Branch, Curtis Stiles President, the same year.

In 1857, U.S. President James Buchanan ordered the Federal Army to march on Utah to quell the Mormon "rebellion." Brigham Young recalled missionaries and outlying colonies during this time of danger. Thus the Utah War effectively finished the history of the California colony, as a colony.

For a number of years the Mormons of California were remembered primarily through place names they'd left behind. There was Mormon Island on the American River, where one of the richest gold strikes was discovered by three members of the Battalion; Mormon Gulch, in which Tuttletown is located; Mormon Corral, in El Dorado county.

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